

TOWER 65

**a
view
of
campus
life**





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OF VICTORIA
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TOWER 65

**a view
of campus life**

**UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
VICTORIA, B.C.**

**VOLUME 2
EDITOR: JIM BIGSBY**



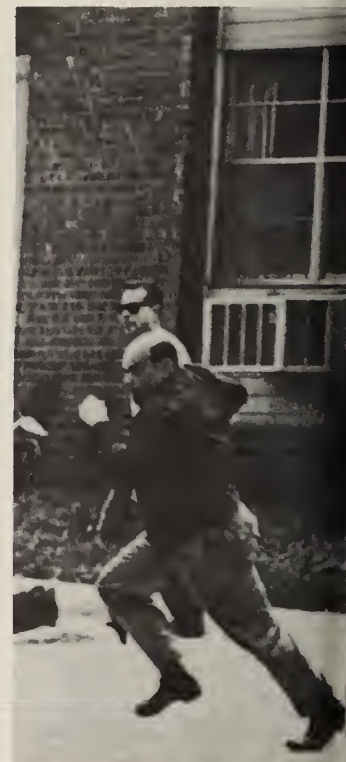
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Life



Life



Beatles Battles & Bathing suits

It's a hectic time in history.

During the summer of 1964 U.N. forces quell blood feuds between Turkish and Greek

Cypriots.

Shaggy-haired rockers from Liverpool, the Beatles, draw rioting teenage audiences.

On North American beaches a few daring women take the plunge and appear in topless bathing suits. They get pinched by police.

Quebec growls separatism or at best the abolition of the monarchy.

In Mississippi, three civil rights workers are shot. Ku Klux Klanners are suspected.

Prime Minister Mike Pearson's proposed flag to replace the Red Ensign—three green maple leaves on a white ground with blue end bars—meets

John Diefenbaker's Tory filibuster in the Commons.

Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev is deposed in the fall as a result of the Sino-Soviet ideological split.

Massacres redden the Congo.

Like an infected wound vicious guerilla warfare rages in South Viet Nam as Communist Viet Cong battle an always-changing U.S.-backed government.

In U.S. elections right-wing Republican candidate Senator Barry Goldwater ("In your heart you know he's right" vs. "In your guts you know he's nuts") is buried under President Lyndon Johnson's landslide victory.



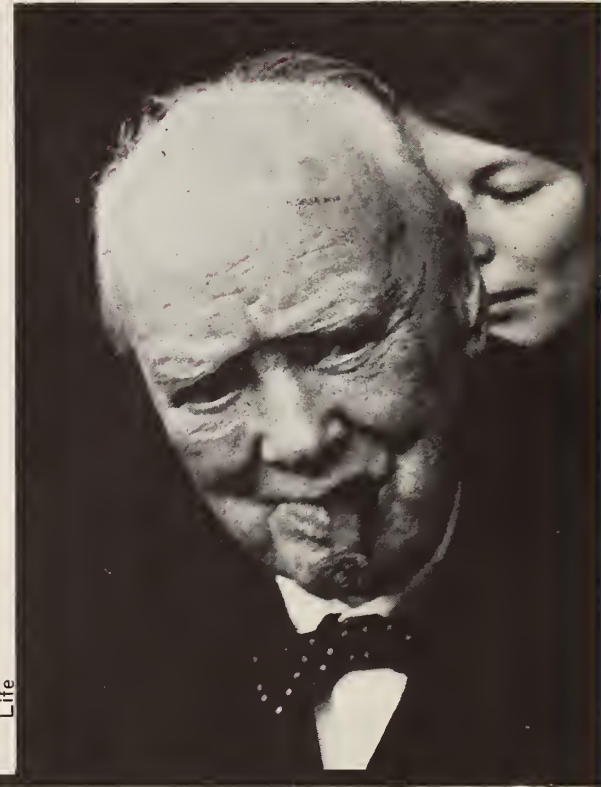
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AP wirephoto

Life



The Soviet team wins the Tokyo Olympics.

Spring comes nevertheless. Nehru and Churchill die. De Gaulle, of course, does not.

U.S. jets bomb North Viet Nam areas and China rumbles war threats.

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Nobel Peace Prize winner, leads Negro voter registration marches in Alabama. Mounted state troopers charge the demonstrators; a Baltimore minister dies from a racist-inflicted blow; Federal troops guard the next march.

Turkish and Greek Cypriots start at it again.

People are concerned about automation, the newly-marketed birth control pills, moral standards, traffic congestion, and what TV show has the highest rating this week.

The frug, the Watusi, the Swim, the Dog, appear in the new teenage discotheques.

The folksinging fad is fading. Surfing is in.

Pop art and Op art, James Bond, computers and Pepsi Generation ads populate the magazines.

There's scandal in Ottawa, turmoil in Africa, a Labor victory in Britain, Volkswagens on the world's roads, and B.C. and Peanuts on the comic pages.

Soviet and U.S. astronauts orbit the earth. Uvic's Linda Douma is named Miss Canada.

And in Salisbury, England, cigarettes are withdrawn as the prize in an anti-cancer fund raffle after someone points out that....





And on a wooded island, a tranquil city hums along

Quietly and calmly winding streets, a city queer and quaint, evenly throbbing.

Victoria is beautiful, with manicured gardens, grey skies and brilliant sunshine, Centennial Square and Culture, Parliament Buildings and seagulls....


"Well, Iain would be quite happy to stay

in Victoria forever, but I'd like to go back to Montreal and live a little."

It's unique, with birdwatchers, letters to the editor, the I.O.D.E., tourist traps, the navy, B.C. liquor laws....

"My first impression? Six antique shops and a hearse."





In the beginning there was chaos.

A mob scene in the gym.

Welcome to university,
the last refuge of The Individual.
Your name please.

My name? My god!

Well then, your number....

Duffle coats are in style
and girls with blunt cuts.

Six eight-thirties?
Geeeeeze....





Finally a university student. New
vistas open.

"Hey, comin' down to the
Tally-ho?"





Getting there is

And so the process of getting a degree and/or an education resumes.

Hike that same damned path every morning. Rush breakfast to make



Half the fun

At 8:20 traffic jam on Henderson.
Or take the bus and leave the
money with us.

You meet the soggiest people on
Honda.





"Another theory is that..." "But why can't..."

Lectures, meat of a university education.

Frantic scribbling of vastly important facts and opinions.

"According to Schultz there is a blah blah however read notes blah blah drone waffle" (C'mon

prof, we're the reason you're here.)

Or, thankfully,
Questions, thoughts intriguingly presented,
arguments, more questions.

"Y'know, I feel as if I really learned something today."





The pursuit of knowledge

of which
the best example
occurred when
Alice chased the white rabbit





Becoming educated consists of developing a healthy skepticism of The Truth. Bulldozing through classics-in-their-field reveals five bitterly-opposing views for every five (and sometimes four) experts. A hydrogen atom is exposed as not really being an orange going around a grapefruit like they told you in high school. History is called "a pack of lies agreed upon". Even the Senate is shown to have good as well as bad points.

You listen, read and argue. You restage great experiments in beat-the-clock labs (where, it is rumoured, a fellow sizing up a prospective female partner coined the now-famous phrase "she may be beautiful, but can she cook?") You write essays, present seminar papers, labor through math problems, and just plain cram.

So why not go a little giddy and crown your history prof King of Vancouver Island? Serves him right for being a muffler-wearing bicycle rider.



Here also a search for expression

A fine arts student paints alone in a quiet studio. On a severely modern set a theatre student wails neurotic monologues.

The word is Art. And excitement.

Summer's Shakespeare Festival is followed by the Yeats Festival, and that by planning for the Renaissance Festival.

The campus sees art performed—the players club in the theatre, the band in the auditorium, the choir and chorale in MacPherson Playhouse, the visiting poets and singers in the SUB.









Controversy and creativity

Students comment pithily upon Herbert Siebner's \$3300 sgraffito mural in the SUB patio.

They even donate their own invaluable creation—a concrete and iron concoction erected on the SUB lawn one night.

It brings mixed reviews and is finally spirited away in a daring daylight robbery as thousands of horrified students look on.



Panels and seminars, speakers and lunch-bags



Posters—"SCM presents a panel on The Ethics of Sex, clubs room C, 12:30...." "Debate Tuesday—resolved that...."

Dr. Varga on Gerschgorin-type theorems, Mme. Jacqueline Leiner on Peinture et Surrealisme, Brig-Gen. Doron on Israeli-Arab conflicts, Robert Theobald on Automation, Elsa Lanchester on Elsa Lanchester.

The club president or department head rises, clears his throat. "We are privileged to have with us today from...." Lunchbags rustle in expectation.

It is after dinner and the audience is chatting busily. The chairman rises and

begins to speak over the din. "I am extremely pleased to see so many people out tonight for this...."

The Biology, Geology and Anthropology/Sociology clubs sponsor a conference on the population explosion. CUS holds a seminar on Latin America.

National debating finals are hosted by the Debating Union. Education students sound off at an EUS seminar. There are more panels—the UN, capital punishment, violence as social action—and more seminars—student leadership, publications—and speakers on Hitler, South Africa—and more and more.

"On behalf...I'd like to thank...being with us today....I am sure we have all learned...."





ian mckain



ian mckain



**A new
president
declares his
objectives**



Friday, November 14—Principal of the former Victoria College and acting president of the University in its first year, mace-bearer Dr. Harry Hickman leads the procession as the University inaugurates its first president, Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor.

In policy speeches Dr. Taylor says that:

- "It is the task of a university to graduate students with certain abilities highly developed; primarily the ability to think, to organize thoughts, to be creative, to be critical, and to be imaginative."

- "Because of our location in a Pacific province, it will be necessary to place great emphasis on modern language, political and social institutions, international trade, and international relations."

- "If our professors are not high spirited and controversial enough, we'll be getting more who are."

- "In outlook a university must be eternally young. The youthful outlook encompasses rebellion, the risk-taking, the excitement of youth, and to a degree, the uncertainty of youth."



But youth loves more than just learning.

There's a rich life of decidedly non-academic activities on the campus.

Like a quiet game of floor hockey between the guys and the gals.

Or, (off-campus), a sober, business-like inter-faculty beverage-consuming contest.

(The 5-man Chem team downs 53 to take the honors, but Commerce triumphs in an even soggier remash...er... rematch.)

The lighter side of life

EXIT
LADIES



Logs, hogs and laughter

Activity rages unchecked.

Frosh dance's Kangaroo Kourt: "Defendant state your case." "I was..." "Guilty!" And a few girls blush at the jokes.

Fun and hard work for charity at the log saw.

Jazz, witchcraft and art (and just about everything else) discussed at a first-year colloquium with a hootenany for dessert.

A sizzling griddle of bacon, sausages and pancakes at Homecoming breakfast.



jim ryan







Dances have a frantic energy

Friday night and the SUB caf is jammed with twisters, fruggers, watusi-ers and the stag line.

"Willya look at that blonde go!"

Damn the blaring music. Shake, shake, spin around. There—outside—it's much cooler outside. Neat dance, eh? Yeah....

In the wet atmosphere of the Crystal

potted palms rest on flirtatious legs.

Clink, gurgle. Music blasts over the laughing crowd. "And the queen for this year is...."

Dancers swarm over the candle-lit curling rink. From a table in the corner comes a baritone chorus: "Well it ain't for knowledge that we go to college but to raise hell while we're here—MORE BEER!"



**The
peace
of
solitude**

Calm moments when
the task of living
ceases for a while.

The night air is crisp
and biting. Car lights
move down Finnerty
and disappear. Full
of warmth and yellow
light the buildings sit
quietly around you.

A clear morning in
April, the sun warm
on your cheek, the
grass sparkling with
moisture. And as
you walk up the main
drive the campus is
still.







...and the luxury of leisure....

Able to survive without the toil and maneuvers of commerce, the university sits serenely like a solid old country estate, as if devoted strictly to its inhabitants' leisure.

Here is the opportunity to rest, to read, to walk, to enjoy beauty.







There's time to loaf, time for a shirts-out skirmish of touch football.

And there's time to talk—what a blast it was last Friday, how so-and-so's new hairdo does (or, purr, doesn't) do wonders for her, why the US should withdraw its troops from there or there or there, what a drag 200 and 205 are and whether dropping out voluntarily at Christmas might be preferable to receiving a formal BAC....

**The
days
have
an
easy
pace**





Flattery and flirtation, pain and promise

With so many eligible bachelors and sweet young things wandering around on campus, the joy-hunting and spouse-shopping is good.

There's an excellent selection of the standard types—the "very nice" ones, the movers, the charmers, the built ones, the shy ones—take your pick...

...and have the ego-tickling thrill of flirtation, the excitement of a wild time, the bitter taste of a dissolving relationship, or the solid happiness of something which promises to last.

'The most privileged people on campus'...



...and a quarter of a mile to breakfast

Surreptitiously dubbed "the hen-houses" by males, two residences bring a unique brand of home life to the campus.

Sign in, sign out, and in by eleven tonight, please.

Giggles scurrying down the halls, endless chats in the rooms, constant borrowing of each others' clothes...
...and some people have kittens.

"You'd better get those chairs off that roof there, girls...."

Furry kittens, that is. In their rooms. Bottles, road signs and construction flashers too. Even a male now and again, it's alleged....

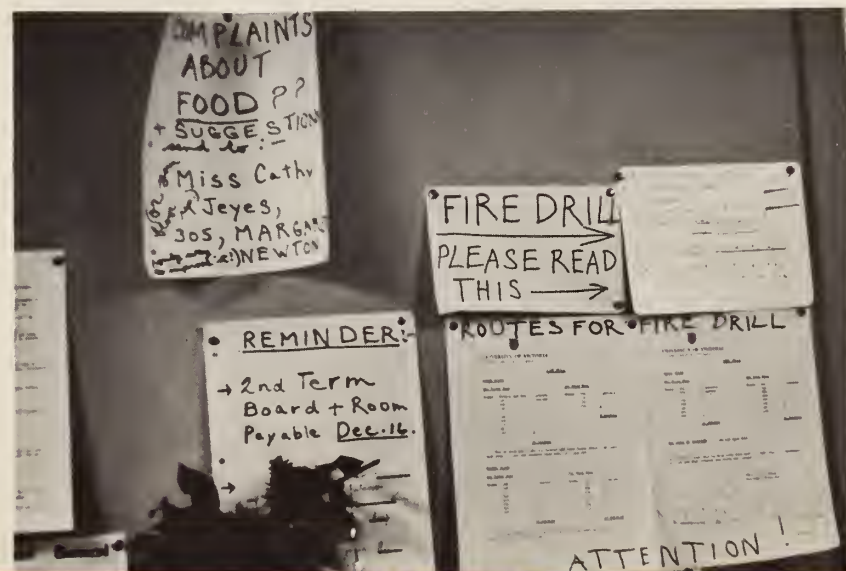
"Want a ride to the caf tomorrow morning?"

"No thanks. I'm trying to eat as infrequently as possible."

"On a health kick?"

"You might say that."

Noticeboards, ironing, telephones, dates waiting in the lobby...the hen-house life has a charm all its own.





The student union

"Whadda ya bid?"
"Two hearts."

Cheese dogs and cokes, scattered bits of plastic cups. In the SUB caf people are relaxing.

A steady racket fills the building—the batter of Martlet typewriters, the ringing of office

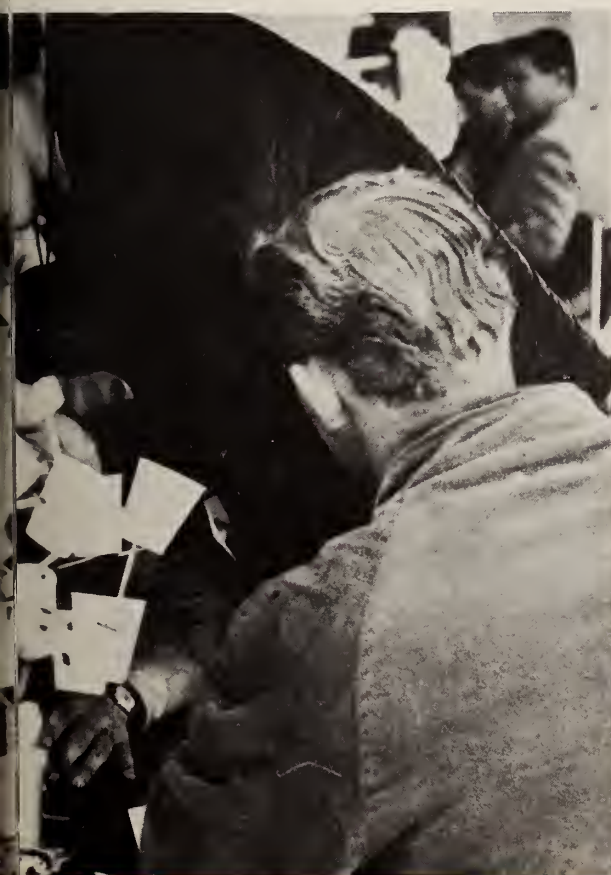




Building: buzzing

phones, the sharp clicks of billiard balls and the music of U.V. radio. There is talk—chatty conversation, arguments, the tilting drone of poets in the lounge, cocksure rhetoric of debators, the hum of a club meeting.

"D'ya have a class now?"
 "Yeah, but I can miss one more. Deal."







The acrid arena of student government

The SUB serves also as administrative center of the Alma Mater Society, the incorporated student body. At the center of the AMS, allocating the monies, organizing the events and making the occasional grand pronouncement on world affairs, is the students council.

The year and everybody starts when president Mrs. Olivia Barr announces she is expecting a child sometime in October. Comments la prez: "I don't see what all the fuss is about. It's not an illness."

With the infant theme thus set, three emotional resignations, one threat of libel action, several public furores over council actions, and 34 debate-torn meetings follow.

Yet the work is done. Councillors and the multitude of committee members and other helpers organize special events, dances, receptions and symposiums, run clubs, publications, the SUB, and athletics, administer Canadian Union of Student discount services and foreign student plans and provincial lobbies and representations to the university administration and a thousand other little things.

And at year's end, with a fresh new council eager to take over, the veterans unanimously pass a bitter-sweet "Whereas democracy has not proved its worth in nearly 300 years of existence, and whereas the 64-65 council has discovered that democracy leads only to illwill and tired blood: Be it resolved that the whole world be damned to hellfire and brimstone, especially all succeeding students councils and those morons who are inept enough mentally to run for office."





Clubs:

volunteers, afficianados, students, and advocates...

There seems a club for every imaginable special interest on campus.

There are fencers, bridge-fiends, arts and letters afficianados, singers, instrumentalists, chess addicts, philosophers, players, photographers, debators, and nature-lovers.

Some organize to study a subject—spanish, french, german, italian, science, pre-med, biology, anthropology and sociology, geography, history, behavioral science, political science, economics, education.

Some meet to serve—Phrateres, Circle K, Radio Society—to further or study a cause—United Nations, world federalists, NDP, Tories, Liberals, Newman, Canterbury, Student Christian, Gamma Delta, Christian Science.

...which have a vast scope of activities

Clubs hear speakers, take field trips, see movies, hold displays and manage to do a thousand and one unique things.

Like the Phrateres who recite the complete text of In Flanders Fields for every Poppy Day donation over ten cents.

Or the League of Japanese Conversationalists taught by exchange students Take and Hiro.

Or the Outdoors Club types who hold a Vikings' Funeral—tying one poor chap to a stretcher and setting him afloat on Glinz Lake.

Or the language clubs' party which sounds like a U.N. reception.

Or the U.N. club finding that students polled favor admission of Red China to the U.N.

Or the Education Undergraduate Society's symposium where student criticism of instruction is so pointed that an Arts prof present comments "The atmosphere was less nervous than it might have been, although some concern was evidenced by the skill of some Faculty members in avoiding the specific."







Pubsters work hard, live hard

Publications have a lively year, as always.

Colorful in its news coverage and commentary, the Martlet instigates the Barrbaby cannon and other stunts and cops runner-up position among Canadian weekly campus newspapers in competition. But laurels don't prevent it from being banned in local high schools as "too rich" a diet.

A new humor-literary-graphics magazine, Tryste, appears, while the old humor-literary-graphics magazine, the Centurion, gets banned from sale in Victoria drugstores because of a "goof tube" cartoon.

Tower 64 arrives late, stirs up criticism for its concentration on certain groups and brings threats of libel suits. Tower 65 photographers swarm around every speaker, entertainer and event.

Then the Centurion is impounded by student officials for fear of libel action and the pubs director and Centurion editor resign.

Meanwhile, the Critic continues publication of serious articles, winning no awards and causing no fuss.



The hearty world of sports



Students vent aggressions and get needed exercise in a variety of sports.

Activities ranging from fast, rugged ice hockey to smooth-and-silent sailing are run by the student Athletic Council.

Social sports like bowling and curling provide a relaxing evening away from the books. Judo, gymnastics, badminton and swimming provide exercise without the inevitable rough-housing of waterpolo, hockey, basketball, soccer or (shudder) ruggah.





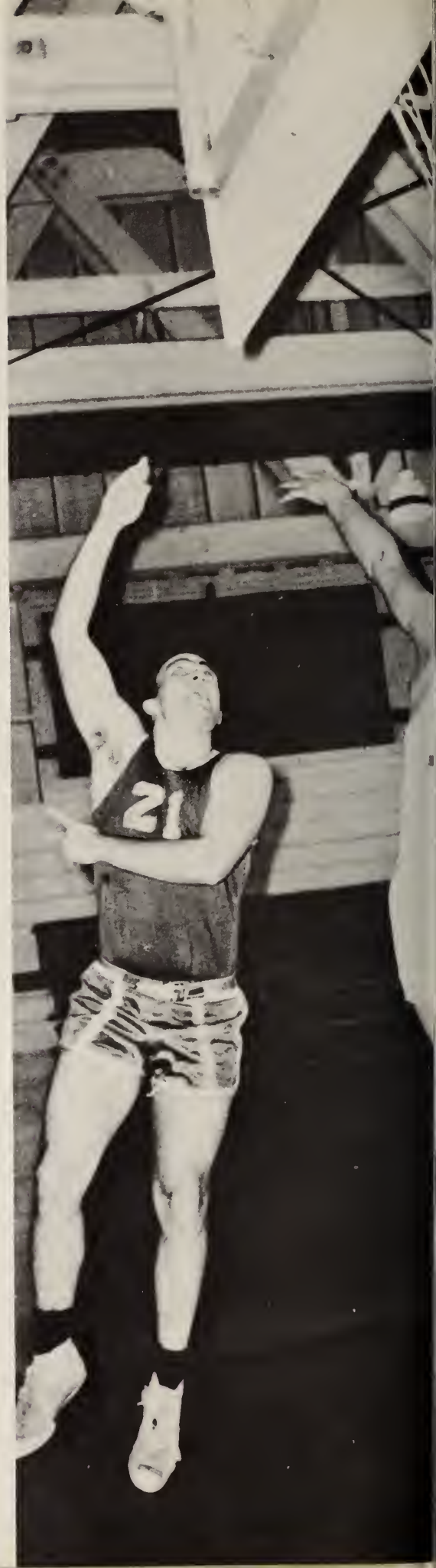




Cups and ribbons

Uvic teams do well. The women's basketball squad wins the Canadian junior title, writing their final exams during the tournament. The men's volleyball team wins the B.C. Jr. crown, places 2nd in the national Jr. and 6th in the Sr. national cup. The ice hockey team and the women's "A" grasshockey team top their leagues. And the women's volleyball team places 2nd in the north-west championships.

**Blood, sweat
and cheers**





The year is full of pressure shots, tiring road trips, hot change rooms and cold showers and just plain fun, work, and sweaty exhaustion.

And cheering to the point of frenzy at major games are the cheerleaders in gold and blue.

Some throw their beef around...





**...others
bring
home
the
bacon**



**Pranks
and
stunts**



jim ryan photo

Once upon a time at Royal Roads Military College near Victoria, a half-ton cannon went AWOL from under the noses of cadet guards. By sheer coincidence it reappeared on the then Victoria College campus. By further sheer coincidence the newly-created Maycook Trophy for "extraordinary displays of college spirit" was awarded to the newly-formed Gun Club.

And that seemed to start something.

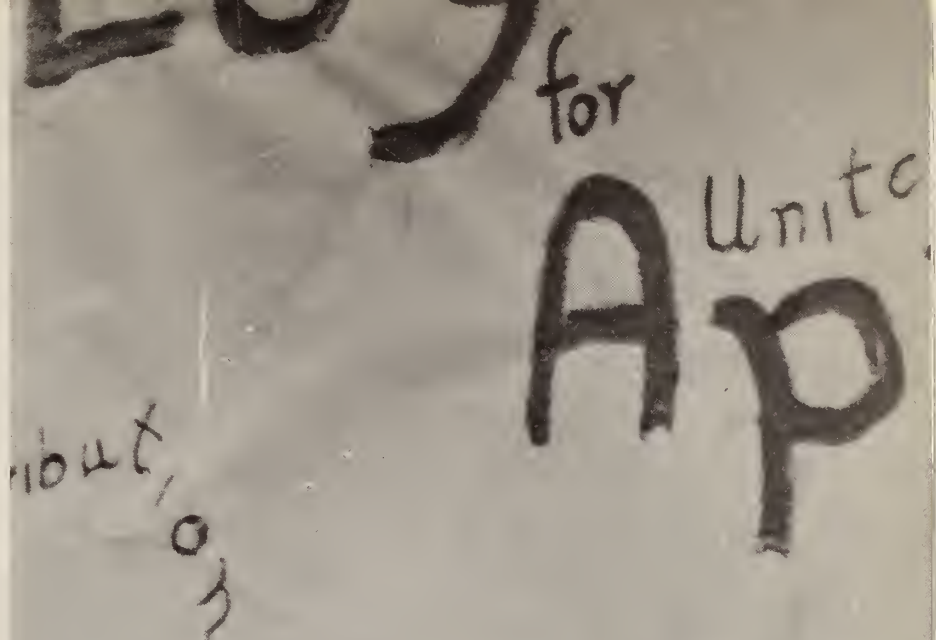
Next year a Queen Elizabeth bust, the center of some petty civic squabbling, disappeared from city hall for several days. By sheer coincidence

the Gun Club became the Royal Gun Club.

Right on schedule the following year, when the city's centennial celebrations threatened to die still-born, "workmen" removed a centennial sign from above city hall's front entrance as aldermen and civic employees passed below. Strangely enough, the sign finally reappeared on the college campus.

And this year the pranks continue, although no one receives the Maycook Trophy. It's been missing ever since the Royal Centennial Trophy Gun Club (as it's now known) failed to win it the year of The Great Bust Caper.





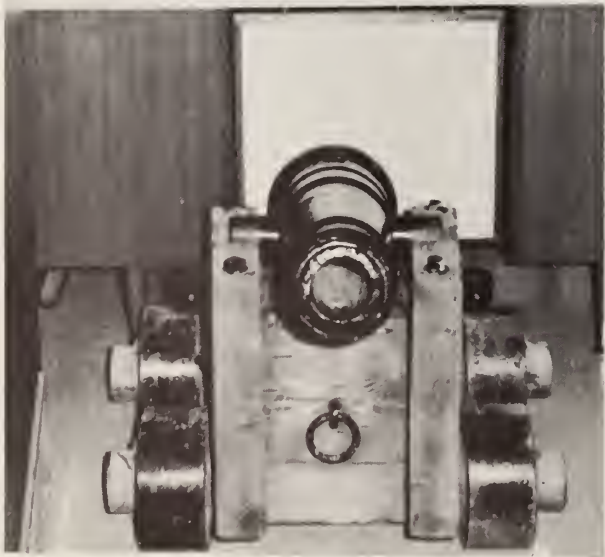
Fun, fun, fun

There's the usual pep rally with its usual nairy, busty cheerleaders and its usual rank ruggah skit.

Signs appear on the campus from Roads, the Legislative buildings, etc.

Cadets, faculty and students have a tug-o-war on Pandora Green. The Martlet holds a beautiful-leg contest for charity.

Gals combat guys in ruggah and floor hockey. A beer-drinking contest leads to the formation of the ill-named Bacchus Society. And then there are the usual campus clowns and their fun...





Purloining, powder, pregnancy: one good blast deserves another

An honor guard and 21-gun salute announce the birth of Douglas Howard Kilally Barr to the AMS' president in October.

"Fire!" Fumble, and Admirable LaVertu of the Martlet Irregulars dives into the crowd as a cannon charge explodes under him.

It's not the only one. Two weeks prior to the event the Martlet blithely announces it wants a cannon. So a cannon promptly disappears from the Maritime Museum and the public gets somewhat suspicious. Nasty things are suggested.

But the cannon soon reappears (on the table of the locked board room of the locked SUB), the Martlet legitimately obtains a firepiece, and things calm down a little.

Then on a quiet fall day, under the eyes of city commissionaires, workmen remove a totem pole from Thunderbird Park....

Only this little melodrama of Keystone Kops and Kollege Kleptomania has a new twist—the culprits are arrested, tried, convicted and fined.

Some people have no sense of justice.

The campaign: 'All over with Oliver!'

February's presidential race between Gordon Pollard and Paul Williamson threatens to be relatively rational and unimaginative (the best Pollard can do is a 36-page manifesto) until Oliver O'Hutchkirk announces his candidacy.

Oliver has not been seen since (or before or during) his electrifying showing at the polls the previous year when Olivia Barr, Daniel O'Brien, Mike Hutchison and Sharon Kirk all clobbered him.

But this year it was a different story.

With the fervor of John the Baptist, Oliver's supporters plaster the campus with posters announcing his platform.

Oliver stands four-square for thatched skyscrapers, a university education for education students and 72-page election platforms.

Of tuition fees he proclaims "Never in the history of mankind have so many owed so much for 'so little.'"

He promises compulsory sex education for the Greater Victoria School Board.

He promises not to have a baby if elected.

A major election rally is held the day prior to voting. Premier de Gaulle and former Premier Khrushchev speak on Oliver's behalf. His disciples whip the crowd into a frenzy.

Finally He appears. Women faint. Men cheer. Mothers hold out their babies to be kissed.

Oliver is in great form, giving the best speech of his life, when a battered car screeches onto the sidewalk and two overcoated thugs emerge. As they advance through the crowd an ambulance arrives on the scene.

Three shots ring out. The crowd screams as Oliver falls lifeless into the waiting stretcher. It's all over with Oliver.

For three days mourners file by the casket in the SUB. Rumours that Oliver is alive in Argentina abound. And when the votes are counted, Oliver runs a close third with nine votes. Now that's loyalty for you.





Symposiums are an intellectual





There should be more encouragement of discussion, of controversy...you know...university's supposed to be a place where you can criticize and create and argue and things...."

's November at Parksville and over a hundred students and professors discuss what Uvic should be like. They collectively pan the drill-'em, drill-'em approach taken by some profs. And they ponder...why is it necessary to get away

from the campus with a beer in your hand before intense thinking can be done?

In January more students attend the joint UBC-Uvic symposium "Academics and Creativity."

Then back to Parksville in March for a free-swinging discussion of everything under the delightfully all-encompassing title "Science, Morality and Social Change."





**And after
the thinking
...drinking**

Symposiums are a bit of a holiday too.

You can enjoy yourself without feeling guilty because an essay's unfinished or a text unread.

And around the piano, in the pool, and at the innumerable room parties at night there's that exhilarating feeling of a lot of people having a lot of fun.



**The end results
are not answers
but questions**

Nothing gets decided at symposium sessions. There are no reports, no resolutions.

But in the relaxed atmosphere the questions raised have time to churn over in minds freed from the daily clutter of operating thoughts. The necessity of making frequent value judgments discovers gaps in that summary of experience called a person's philosophy.

"Someone's got to improve the world. I should try."



Or should I? If I help mankind am I helping it toward some goal? Or am I just helping someone enjoy life more? Is enjoyment man's goal then? Then why shouldn't I enjoy myself? Why should I spend my life helping others? They probably won't appreciate it anyway. Look what happened to those doctors in the Congo.

"But that doesn't sound right. What was it Tommy Douglas said last week... 'I would be sad if I thought your generation was going to use the scientific revolution to live in little ticky-tack houses with two cars,

a summer home and a motorboat, and be completely oblivious to the fact that two-thirds of the world's people go to bed hungry every night.'

"Now that sounds right, but is it just my training? The Good Samaritan ethic I've had drilled into me?

But if mankind has a purpose, that presupposes,..."



**Politicians: they
come, they speak,
but they never concu:**



Looking like Bernstein without the Philharmonic fiery Creditiste leader Real Caouette expounds the strange theories of Social Credit á la Quebec. B.C. highways minister "Phlyin' Phil" Gagliardi wrangles with M.P. "Yukon Eric" Neilson over B.C.-Yukon merger. Provincial Liberal head Ray Perrault, President of France's Council of

State M. Gregoire, NDP national leader Tommy Douglas and others pound the podiums.

And B.C. Tory leader Davie Fulton announces at a closed Tory club meeting his intention to return to federal politics, gets off to a grand start when irate non-club-members picket the meeting.





**DANGEROUS
THOUGHTS**
by
**LIGHTHOUSE PHILOSOPHER
W.A. (BILL) SCOTT**



Voices of the far left & far o

There being nothing students like more than an argument, social critics are beloved visitors on campus.

Communist Kashton and socialist Gordon Jenkins and Don Poirier criticize the market economy.

Asked about details of his social economy, Poirier says that people will not be greedy or slothful and will not need a government. How will resources be allocated? By elected representatives. Would that be a government? Of course not answers Poirier in disgust.

And the usual signs and shovels appear behind him.

Critic-at-large Bill Scott brings his intellectual force to bear on anything and everything. And like the other social critics, while he may muddy the water, he at least stirs up some silt in the process.





fulkner



**Off-
beat
humor
and
down-
beat
music**

It's Tuesday noon and chairs scrape in the gym. A brief introduction and the performers bounce onto the platform and begin to create a world around the audience and the stage.

The low moan of a saxophone moves mournfully into the air. A flute joins in and the note is drawn out slowly. Then the bass gives a thud and the brushes slap the drum and the flute is off and flying as jazz breaks loose in the gym.

And on another Tuesday the little world seems wildly unreal as My Partner and I, decked out in turn-of-the-century outfits, sing folksongs of a sort within the wierd framework of vaudevillian deadpan humor.





An electric, sensuous atmosphere hangs in the gym as Carlos Montoya's flamenco guitar strums sultry ballads and flaming dances.

The Driftwood Singers, Bonnie Dobson and others bring the light tunes and simple messages of modern folksinging into the lounge. Poets intone their verse, singers spiral through the classics, the Four Preps hammer away with Hollywood arrangements and comedy routines.

And at every performance the audience listens intently, now laughing, now rapt and silent.

Montoya's magic - the drama of flamenco





**The
lull
before
the
storm**



And campus life goes on.

Queens are crowned, awards given, jokes and gossip bantered around, grain extract consumed, lectures attended.

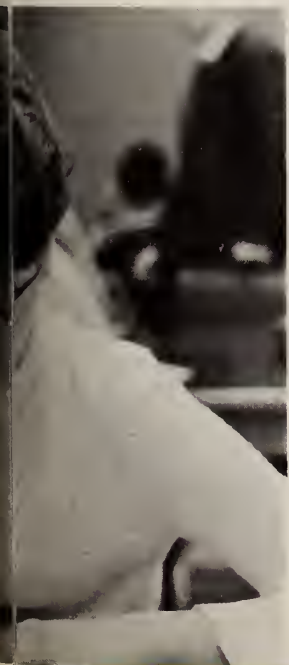
March sneaks in like a lamb, and no one notices the calender if they can help it.

"Aw, I've plenty of time yet."

Tension builds



as time grows shorter



Finally exams can be ignored no longer.

The library is full all the time. Residence lights burn late into the wee hours.

It's too easy to day-dream. People talk of Bermuda, eat too much, find excuses to get up from the desk, and regret they didn't follow September's study routine.

A two-times-through drill is amended to a once-over routine, then to a skip-cram blitz.



April is the cruellest month



The tension builds wildly into the first three-hour exam. Then out and study for the next. Keep it up, keep it up. Write, study some more. No time to waste now. Keep going.

And finally it's over and you walk out of the gym into a warm spring sunshine you haven't noticed till now. The air smells clean and sweet and there's a load off your back and put away till next fall. Ahead are a few days of rest and then a summer job and the easy life of summer evenings and weekends.

Graduation, and on to greater things





The black-robed figure moves across the stage.

In front of the platform stretch row on row of parents and relatives and fellow graduates.

Days of lectures and nights of study now culminate in a minute of pagentry. The plasterboard tap by Chancellor

Clearihue, the few ritual words, and it's over.

And there's a sudden sense of loss as the separation is realized. The campus life you've led here is ended.

A new life must now be shaped in a new world.



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Corner Government and View Streets

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JOHN W. WAYNE, Manager

HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL

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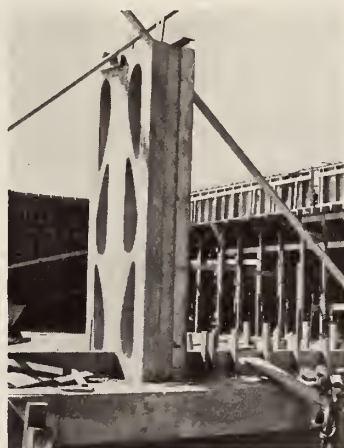
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formulas prove too far out for some chem
students in the Elliott lecture theatre.

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QUALITY SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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Apppearance of CBC cameras on campus in the spring triggers a violent anti-capitalist outburst by card-carrying members of the union (debating). Protesting sale of the New York Yankees to CBS an angry mob marches on the library brandishing a banner reading "Sell the CBC to the New York Mets!" The demonstration loses some of its effect by arriving about one hour after the CBC crew has left the campus. Mob members both claim a moral victory.

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barely there!

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In a shoe this Spring, it's what
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fashions... they're designed to
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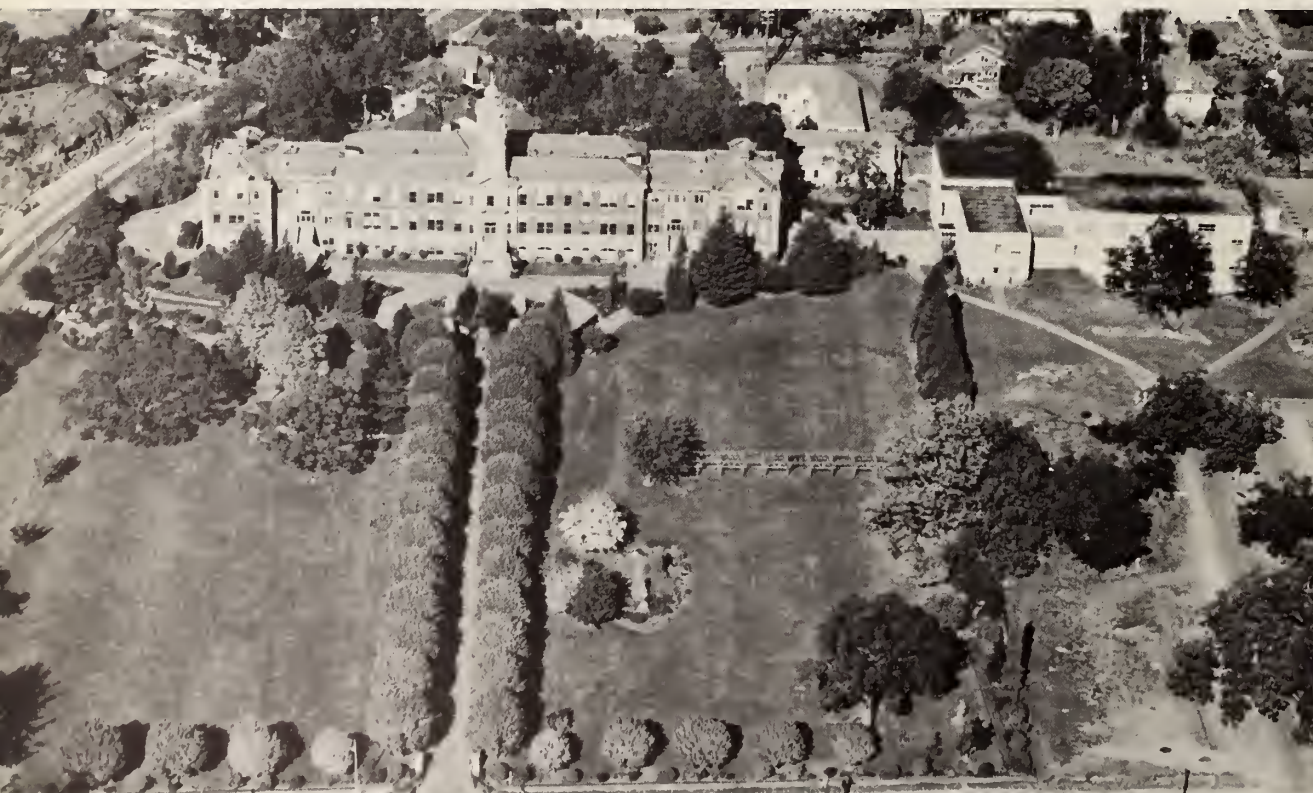


Hugh Carbery, CLU., Branch Manager
702 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phone 386-1441

Wade Stockdill Armour & Partners ARCHITECTS

VICTORIA

VANCOUVER



Old Lansdowne campus goes on the block but buyers are few. The Greater Victoria School Board buys the Paul Building (out of picture at right) for a head office, but no one bids for Young and Ewing buildings and associated huts.



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You enjoy many varied career opportunities with the Commerce because of its dynamic growth pattern. As the bank moves ahead, you move ahead too. Ask for the free booklet "Be a Banker" at your nearest branch or write to our Personnel Division, 25 King Street West, Toronto.

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is our greatest heritage!*

Eaton's of Canada has grown in size and importance on customer-confidence—on the faith the buying public places not only in the selections and values, but in the descriptions found in Eaton Advertisements. One of the first steps in customer-confidence is the realization that what an Eaton ad says about goods and prices can be trusted.

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"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded".



EATON'S OF CANADA



Gordon Head campus remains raw with only Elliott science buildings, McPherson library, Clearihue classroom block, Student Union Building, two residences and a batch of army huts (out of picture to right). Grass and trees make their first appearance. Fall 1967 is announced as hoped-for moving date of remaining Lansdowne facilities.

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The Bay in Victoria . . .

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The Company that is not only first with service and satisfaction—but first with career opportunities for enterprising young men. At The Bay there really is everything from experienced advice in home furnishings and decorating, to planning the catering for a dinner party or wedding.

The Bay means the best merchandise you can buy in the latest styles at low prices; The Bay means prompt, courteous service—and a willingness to go out of the way to help you, that in this "automated" day and age is becoming the exception, rather than the rule.

Whether you're thinking of the future or not; whether you decide to live in Victoria or leave for other parts of Canada, we hope that you'll remember the wonderful world of shopping and service in store for you at The Bay wherever you are!

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 21ST MAY 1870.

Quaint Royal Oak cottage, the Thatch, and its collection of art work, are donated to the university. It will be used as an art museum of sorts.



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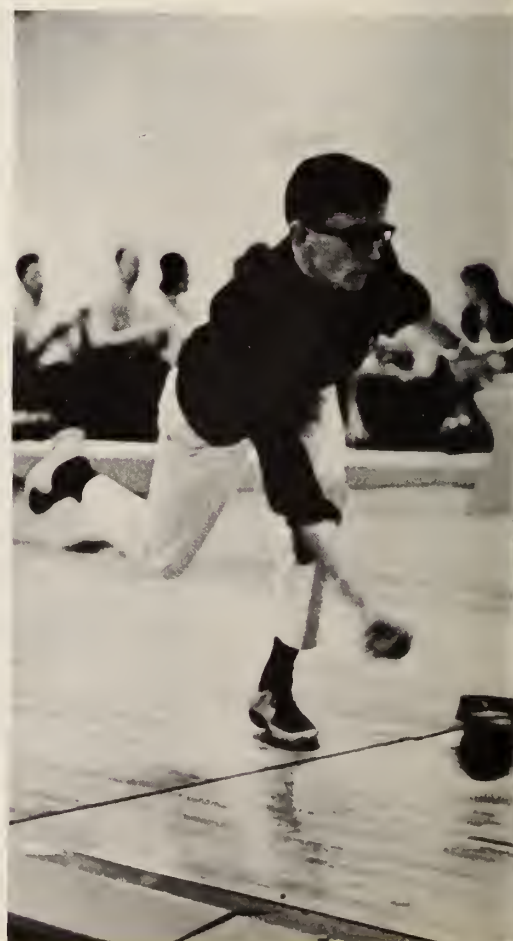
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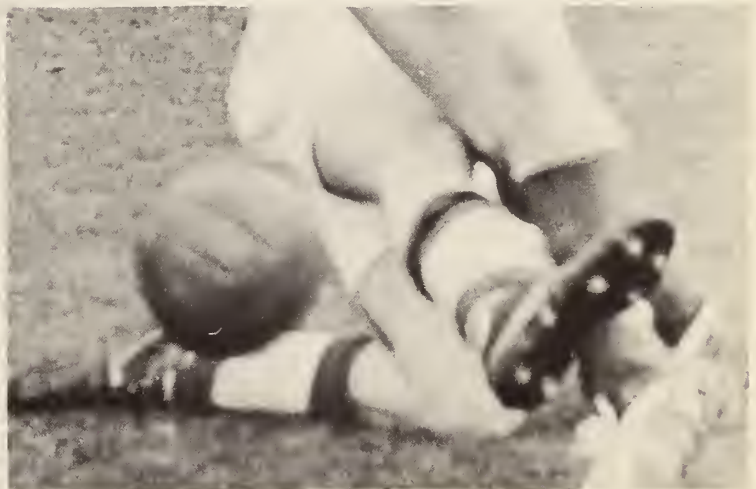
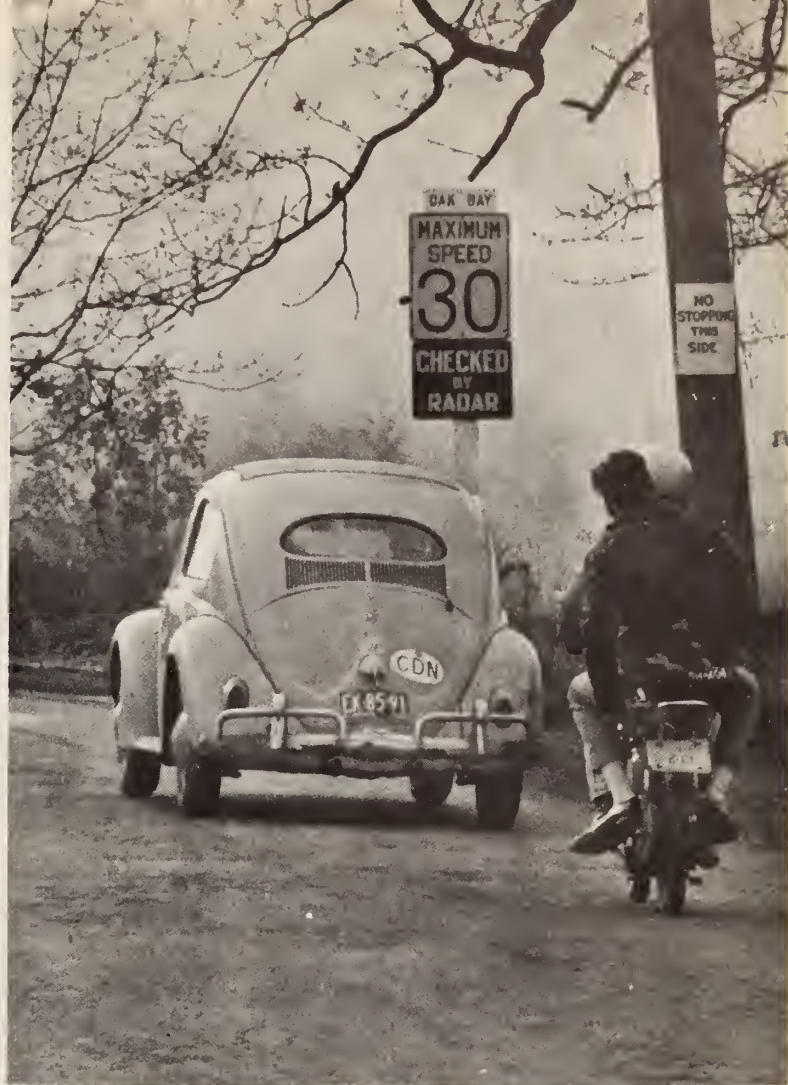
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WE TAKE BETTER CARE OF YOUR CAR



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

**Campus life is a mosaic of questioning
and study, pranks and responsibility,
group activity and the leisure of solitude...**





...and such should all life be. To regret the passing of 'the good old days' is to admit that something precious has been allowed to slip away.

Tower 65



Tower 65 is different. A quick glance sees a new kind of layout, a new style of photography, an unusual type-face and other surface changes.

It also differs from predecessors in its philosophy. We have tried to present a balanced picture of university life. Clubs and teams accordingly receive less coverage than in past years. Academics receives more.

For economic and aesthetic reasons the grad class section has made the first step towards separate status. Grad Class 65 booklet has been sent to all grads with their Tower and is available to all other 64-65 students.

The cost is different too. We did a lot of work normally done by the printers to end up with a net cost per book that was even lower than that of the cheapest papercover Towers of the dim and distant past.

Highly effective photos were required for a successful yearbook, and the photographers produced wonders. The quality of craftsmanship was high for all 3000 photos submitted...yet we had space for only 250.

I would personally like to thank the entire staff, especially Ben Low, and the advertisers and students who have supported this publication.

We hope you have enjoyed Tower 65.

On behalf of the staff,

Jim Bigsby

editor:
Jim Bigsby

photo editor:
Ben Low

photographers:
Ben Low
Tony Reynolds
Tom Gore
Jim Bigsby
Evan Mathison
John Phillion
John Nightingale

contributing photographers
Peter Reid
Eric Wainwright
Ernie Sollid
Rick Lee
Julie McGowan
Dave Sawbridge
Jim Ryan (pro.)
Peter Chapman (pr
Ian McKain (pro.)
and other sources
as marked

advertising manager:
Pat Zanichelli

cover art:
Carolyn Wild lino cu

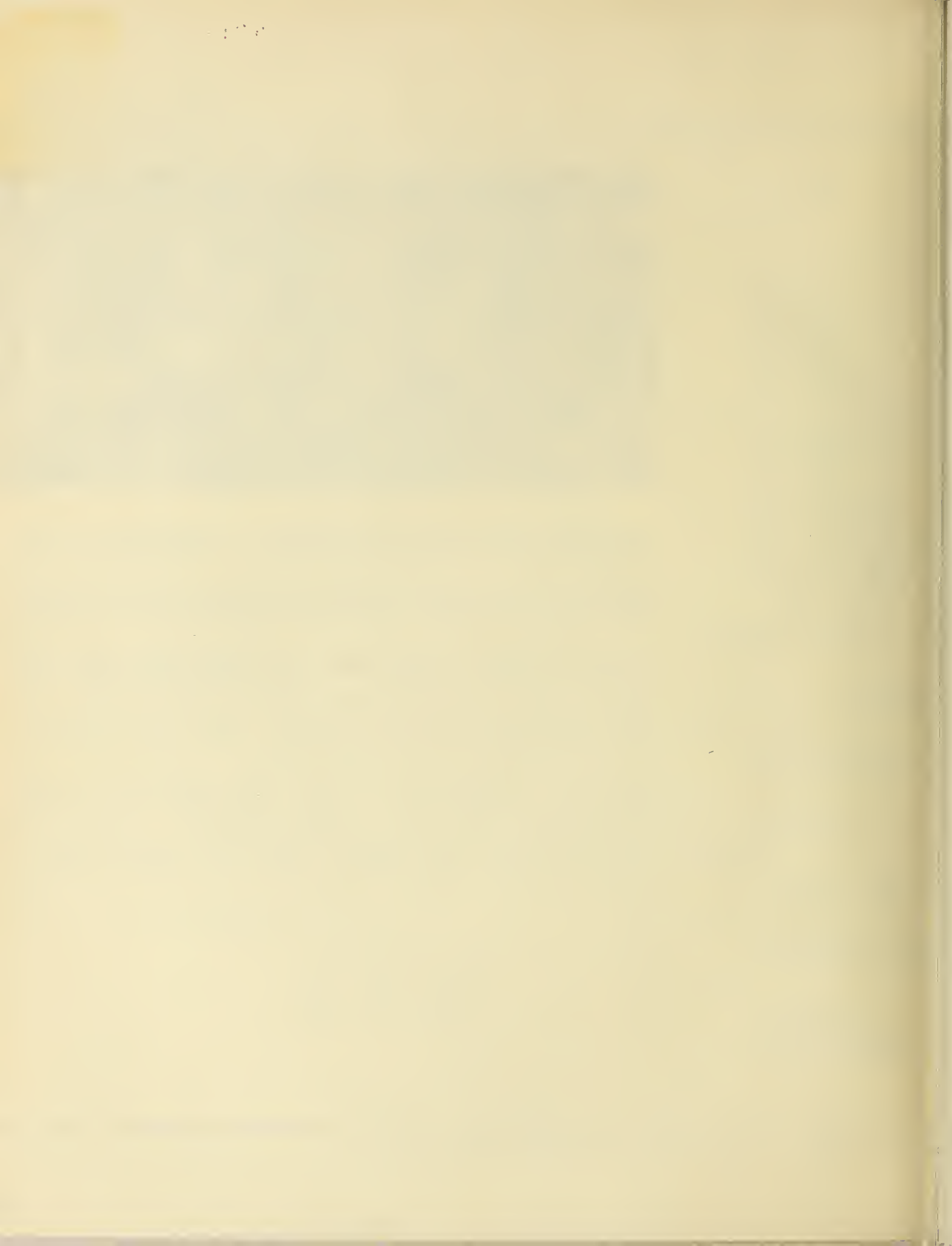
copy writers:
Coleen Walker
Stephanie Southam
Jim Bigsby

layout and paste-up:
Jim Bigsby

printers:
Acme-Buckle Printi
Victoria, B.C.

cover and binding:
Evergreen Press L
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type:
body-Windsor
(Underwood)
headline-Clarendon
Bold (Letraset)



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